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Under the path of thy feet and let all thy Ways be established" Prov. 4-26.

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izes that would wish to buy a
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Communion Services.

After a sermon on the Lord's
Supper by Rev. L. S. Garrett on
last Saturday at 3 o'clock the com-
munion services were set forth
and many partook of the emblem.
The services were solemn from
first to last. Our meeting at the
Colony are largely attended and
are of the best. Sunday School
every Sunday at 10 o'clock; right
after Sunday School, preach-
ing, and then again at 3 o'clock.
Come all who have the right.

CLIPPED

If Adam was the first man—
how in the devil did the Jap get
his almond eyes?

If we get universal peace we
must stop the shipment of mail
order whiskey into Democratic
strongholds.

—Yellow Jacket.

The Laying of THE CORNER STONE.

On last Saturday the 6th. of
May the Chief Corner Stone, of
the JAH-Ville Church was laid,
located on the Colony Farm.

The day was bright and at 10
O'clock the people assembled,
and promptly at 11 O'clock the
large audience was called to the
center of the place of building
and after a song, Rev. L. S. Gar-
rett knelt upon the center or
Foundation Rock which was pre-
sented in the prayer as to repre-
sent God, the Rock, the founda-
tion of the Apostles and Proph-
ets, Jesus Christ as the Chief
Corner Stone. After the prayer
there was another song. Then
the Ed. led way to the Center
of the East wall, where there was a
large stone laying. Three men,
S. G. Merritt, C. A. Simons and
Wm. Brinegar was selected to
place this stone in the wall, this
stone, the Ed. said, represented
the stone spoken of in this man-
ner.

"For the stone shall cry out of
the wall, and the beam out of the
timber shall answer it." (Hab.
2-11.)

The Ed. then said, This stone
had to represent a character of
God, and presented the idea of
HARM ABIDE and the three men
of taking his life from him, and
hiding him away in the rubbish.

And then again his remains
being found and placed away in
an Urn, (that is the tomb of
Christ), and placed in the wall
or in a little chamber, and that
some day the Spirit of Harm
Abide would cry out of the wall
and a beam out of the timber
shall answer.

From the placing of this stone
in the wall the congregation was
led to the North East corner
where seven men, Allen Page,
John Sate, Harry Baker, G. G.
Paris Wm. Swearingin, John Bow-
ers and Charlie Dawson, laid
the Chief Corner Stone. The
Square, the Compass, the Trow-
el, etc., was emblem of Truth,
displayed, and spoke of as tools
to be used in the hearts and
minds of honest people.

A scenery long to be remem-
bered by the participants. The
Work was closed by a prayer by
Rev. L. S. Garrett, for the great
blessing of the Grand Architect
of the world upon mankind in
general.

Washington

Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent

May 5th. 1911.

The much advertised horse
show in Washington is on the
tent bark arena three blocks
south of the White House. It
started off quite tamely a half
an hour after the scheduled time
on Thursday the 4th instant at
11 o'clock. General Miles, at one
time commander in chief of the
army of the United States, head-
ed a procession of about a dozen
buggies, to two or three of which
were attached good horses. The
general drove a pair. It is evi-
dent that the day of the driving
horses is past. The motor cycle,
the automobile, the telephone,
the aeroplane, to say nothing of
the bicycle, have driven him to
the second place in speed and
in endurance. This result is
desirable for all the world and
especially for Washington where
the abuse of draft horses by
negro drivers is more conspicu-
ous than in any other city of the
United States. The hard, smooth
streets of Washington, the great
extent of the Potomac Park and
of Rock Creek Park furnish ex-
cellent courses for vehicles, but
it is unusual now to see a fine
pair of horses and an elegant
carriage, and when seen they
have an ancient and passe ap-
pearance. Automobiles of dif-
ferent makes are seen every-
where.

The mutuality of aeroplanes for
defensive and offensive purposes
in war is to be given a test this
week when C. N. Anderson, one
of the best marksmen in America
will ascend to the height of sev-
eral hundred feet and shoot at
glass balls to be thrown by the
aviator. Anderson has come to
Washington and the test will be
made at Bannings track, south-
east of the city. A number of
sportsmen with army and navy
men are taking great interest in
the experiment. Five or six
Curtiss machines of the latest
type will be in the air and Glenn
Curtiss himself with other pro-
fessional aviators will steer them.

There was an interesting ses-
sion of the Senate Finance Com-
mittee this week, and in a discus-
sion concerning the United Shoe
Machinery Company of Boston
it is alleged that it has all the
American shoe manufacturers
under its thumb and Senator
Bailey of Texas suggested that
the question was one of which
the Attorney General of the
United States rather than the
Senate should take cognizance.
The Senate Committee was in
special session to hear western
shoe manufacturers from St.
Louis, Grand Rapids, Chicago
and Milwaukee who were pro-
testing against planing their man-
ufactured product on the free list.
One witness testified that 40 per

cent duty on shoe making ma-
chinery made it prohibitive, and
Lou Roy Set night then Sunday
yet the royalty charged by the
trust for the use of its Ma-
chines he said was sufficient in
less than one year to buy the
English machine outright repre-
sentative. Weeks of Massachusetts
declared on the other hand in a
House investigation held simulta-
neously with that of the Sen-
ate that the shoe machinery was
a magnificent monopoly inasmuch
as it enabled one corporation to
lease the machines at a very low
rate to American manufacturers.

Weeks used a number of
samples of shoes to illustrate
his argument against the Demo-
cratic measure. Mr. Dillard of
Pennsylvania introduced a re-
solution in the House calling up-
on the Navy and War Department
to furnish Congress information
relating to shoe contracts for
the army and navy. The inquiry
was based upon charges that a
single shoe concern has a mono-
poly to furnish the army and
navy and has frozen out other
competitors. Congress is giving
much attention to investigations.
Inquiry into the affairs of the
United States Steel Corporation,
the American woolen Company
the American Sugar Refining
Company were placed on the list
in the House and Senate. Com-
mittee and will no doubt be an
important part of the work of
the summer session. Mr. Bran-
sard of Louisiana introduced
resolution to appoint a special
committee of three Senators and
four Representatives to examine
the laws and departmental res-
olutions governing the methods
of appointing diplomats and em-
bassies. The resolution carries
twenty-five thousand dollars for
expenses and empowers the com-
mittee to hold sessions in foreign
countries, if necessary. Of
course, everyone knows that
this is for the purpose of a for-
eign junket for the committee
with their wives and daughters
and others at the expense of the
government. There will doubt-
less be other junkets dropped
before the extra session is over,
and the Democrats who are now
in power will probably demon-
strate in spite of their profess-
ions of honesty and economy, that
they can get quite as much on
the one side from the govern-
ment in the way of junkets and
junkets and plums and pork as
their Republican confederates.

There should be an outright
appropriation by the government
called. "The Foreign Travels
Bill".

QUESTIONS

Ed. of the Cresset: Will you explain the
your paper, Who Melchizedek is,
—Emma Smart.

OLATHE ITEMS.

Another beautiful Sabbath
day has come and gone.
Mr. Bill Letsinger and wife and

Miss Helen M. Shiner visited. A
family party was given Sunday
night and then Sunday
they all taken dinner with Mr.
Bill Letsinger and family.

Rev. R. F. Young visited John
T. Miller and family. Family
gave a party.

The 11th of May is commemora-
tion day at Mt. Pleasant. The
Church on Pearl below every
body come with well filled bas-
kets.

Petella Miller and family. Mrs.
Miller visited Edna. Family
gave a party.

Uncle Bob Young was a pleas-
ant visitor at Jesse Pugh's
Sunday night.

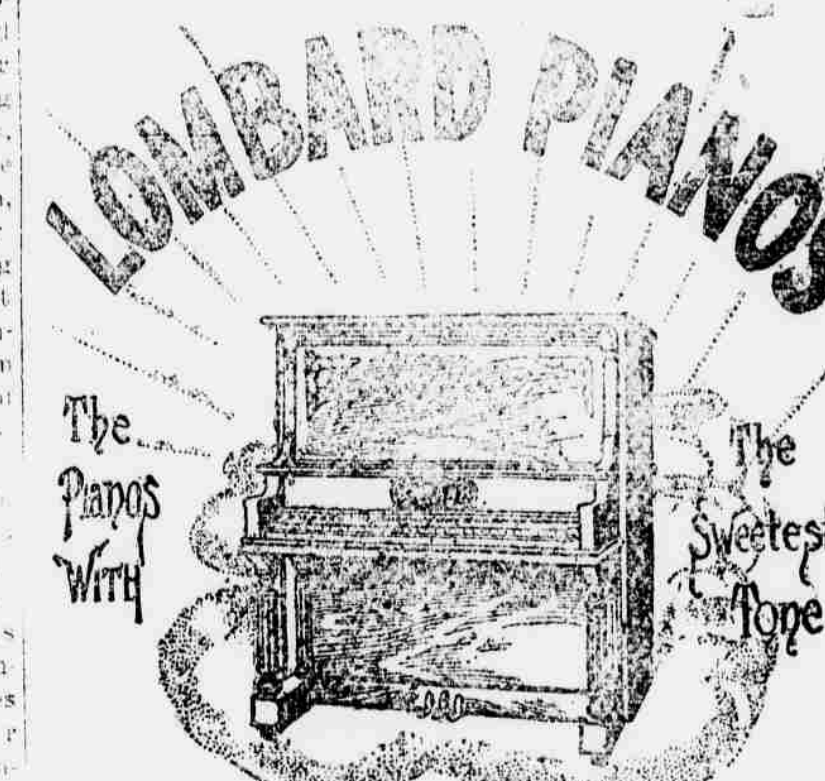
Mrs. J. M. Rush was a pleas-
ant visitor at Mrs. John T. Miller
Friday.

Miss Helen M. Shiner has returned
from Seymour and is working
for Mrs. Bill Moore at Mans-
field.

Bill Roy the son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. M. Roy, and Miss Mollie
Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Baker were united in
marriage at the residence of Mr.
Jesse Martin, Sunday morning
May the 7th. at 11 o'clock. Ex-
cepting to a few particu-
lar friends the marriage came in
the nature of a surprise. Rev. R.
F. Young officiating. Long life,
peace, happiness and success in
all their undertaking is the wish
of their many friends.

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